

A Letter To Three Sons , , , ,

"A Letter to Three Sons" was written by Henry Hoke to his three sons, and was originally printed in The Reporter of Direct Mail Advertising, published by Mr. Hoke at 17 East 42nd Street, New York City.

The letter follows:

Dear Boys:

It won't be far off, boys, I can call you that. You have grown fast. It seems so short a time since we built the trains in the cellar, and packed them away to hold for little future-fellows. The world moves so fast these days . . . we've all had to grow up quickly . . . and must look at our new world with eyes more mature than mine when I professed youth.

It's time for us four to have a "bull-session" and find out where we stand. I'll put my end of it in a letter because:

1. Habit has made that the best way to express my thoughts.
2. A session like this might have interruptions—what with radio, telephone, dinner, business and other incidentals of living.
3. I've found that other fathers are worried about the same identical thing that bothers me . . . so maybe we can develop an idea that might be helpful to other sons.

WHAT'S IT ALL ABOUT?

Those mimeographed sheets you've been getting in school (stuck under your desk, etc.) . . . and those doubtful doctrines discussed sometimes approved by teachers and newspapers and your elders . . . have mixed up your thinking until it's no wonder what all the shoutin's about.

You have been told, for instance and among other things, that:

1. Capitalists and imperialists are trying to push us into war. (Warmongers.)

2. Our Government is rotten from the bottom up—and especially at the top. (Political incompetence.)

3. Youth is given more chance of expression in the Nazi, Communist or Fascist scheme of things. (Revolution.)

4. That you should be satisfied with everything as it is—and should do nothing to alter or stop the changes being made around you. (Isolationism. Unpreparedness and "It can't happen here.")

It's all very alluring and smooth. The letters are signed by high sounding titles . . . such as the American Student Union or the Students Christian Union or the Students Alliance. The fellows who talk to you sound sincere . . . and they have a line of dope long and loud enough to stop your breath.

What are you going to BELIEVE? That is the real problem of youth. What is the one thing that most worries the fathers of fine sons? I'd say . . . the indifference of Youth to the whole problem of this new world you face so calmly. You know that we have not tried to dictate your thinking or your actions . . . and far be it for me to start now. You have heard so much. You three are a lot less indifferent than other sons whose reactions I've learned. You are grown up enough to take the side of "guinea pigs" in this session.

Maybe (and it is most plausible) life has been too easy for all of us. Maybe youth has had too many busses to take them to school; too much hot water without chopping wood; too much "finger-tip" music and news without shoveling a path through the snow to the town hall or to the debaters around the stove at the corner store. Too much freedom and leisure and vacation . . . without having to fight to keep the lid from sliding away from the playground clearing. Too much soft padded or shorter hours of work . . . without realizing that work is fun and that leisure is satisfying only when truly earned. Maybe that is the cause of the Indifference. Is it? You answer. Maybe the blame falls on us fathers.

Could it be possible that our fathers have let American Youth down? So that in such a short while since this country began you are forgetting how and why it was founded? All around us forces that are not soft have changed the thinking and the maps of the world. They now want to include us. There is no appeasing such a lustful appetite.

It is your world ahead. You can help make it what you will. I can only offer you some suggestions.

FOUR SUGGESTIONS

First: I don't believe there is a single father in this America who wants to see his sons forged into a war. I don't believe any American (official or plain citizen) wants fine, clean boys like you to be slaughtered. Weigh those rumors of war mongering carefully. They smell . . . fishy.

Second: I nominate you three boys as charter members of a new club to be composed of American Fathers and Sons. Let's call the new club: "The Hi-Timers." (It's high time we're doing something about this America of ours.) Got it? My friend Col. Allison Scott, business executive and Army Reserve Officer, suggested that I use of a name. Let's have many sober and serious sessions to find out what all the shouting is about. Let's weigh calmly and sincerely all these foreign claims that America is no good . . . and that we need a regimented life economy of Nazi or Fascist dictation. What does that mean? Dictation . . . State or "over-lord" dictation of all thoughts and actions. You have seen what happened to those who were not prepared to fight against it . . . in Czechoslovakia, Austria, Poland, Holland, Denmark, Belgium and France. You have heard what happens to the free people who fall under the march of brutality. Dictation of thought and action. Would you want that in America? Isn't it Hi-Time we fathers and sons get together and find a solution? Find out what we want. Find out whether we believe that America is worth fighting for. It is your America.

Third: I don't want to be sappy in this session. I don't want to do any flag-waving vaudeville stunt for you. We'll dispense with the reading or singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" . . . but Good God Almighty, boys—do your share in all your contacts from this minute on to change the Indifference of Youth into a deep and sane love of this free country you inherit.

Peter, you are seeing the hills, vales, canyons, deserts, beaches and people on your vagabond summer trip. Hearn, you see more than the ordinary through the eyes of your camera. Jack, you have your eyes in the sky with your love of planes . . . seeking distant horizons.

What do you think of America? Isn't it great? Are you going to let these foreign propagandists lull you and your friends to sleep or into thinking there is Utopia at the end of a bloody rainbow of lust and murder and regimentation? Or conversely, are you going to let some of the crackpots which exist and flourish in a democracy flim-flam us with theories that we shouldn't work (and regiment ourselves if necessary) to protect this country of ours from the enemies of our peaceful pursuits?

Go out into your world and talk militant patriotism and love for

(Continued to page 2.)

CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC EL MUSTANG

Volume III, Number 9

Z 57a

THE CALIFORNIA POLYTECHNIC EL MUSTANG

Friday, Nov. 15, 1940

El Mustang Replaces Polytechnic Californian

Welcome

Large Alumni Gathering At Homecoming Day

"Weather permitting we expect between 150 and 200 Alumni members here on the campus Saturday," said Ed Lawrence, treasurer of the Alumni association, yesterday. Lawrence arrived from his home in Fresno Wednesday to complete final arrangements for the Homecoming program.

Expecting the largest gathering of California Polytechnic alumni since 1906 the committee has been making preparations for the hundreds that will attend this event and to assure an excellent program throughout the entire day.

Reservations for the various major sports have been coming in steadily indicating a large crowd of out-of-staters as well as from all parts of the state, according to Young Louis, state secretary. Dick Barrett, in charge of the mailing department has sent out thousands of invitations to graduates of Cal Poly and the response is very satisfactory, he said.

Following a request by an old graduate, a poll was taken last April, the results of which show an overwhelming majority in favor of the fall Homecoming rather than the spring celebration during Poly Royal. Part of this desire for the fall meeting is due to the scheduling of a special football game for the Homecoming, Saturday this game will be between the Cal Poly Mustangs and the Mustangs Davis.

According to the program, Alumni members will be busy from early morning till late Saturday night. Registration begins at 9 a. m. and will continue throughout the day with Les Vanoncin in charge, at the new Industrial Education building. The first meeting of the State Board of Directors is scheduled to be held in the same building at 10:30 a. m. at which time all new rules, regulations and amendments to the by-laws will be prepared for presentation at the general meeting to follow at 11 a. m. to which all alumni members are urged to attend. President Sam Ragan said. Group luncheons and the football game will take up the afternoon.

At 7:30 p. m. the Alumni Banquet will be held in the Cal Poly dining hall, Julian A. McPhoe, president of Cal Poly, will be the featured speaker. President Ragan will preside at the informal dinner and entertainment will be provided by the "Boogie-Woogie Four," comedy quartet composed of students from Poly.

A Homecoming dance will be held in Crandall Gym at 9:30 p. m. with music provided by the Cal Poly Collegians. All friends and relatives of alumni members are invited. Special invitations have been sent to the faculty and also the student body, said President Ragan.

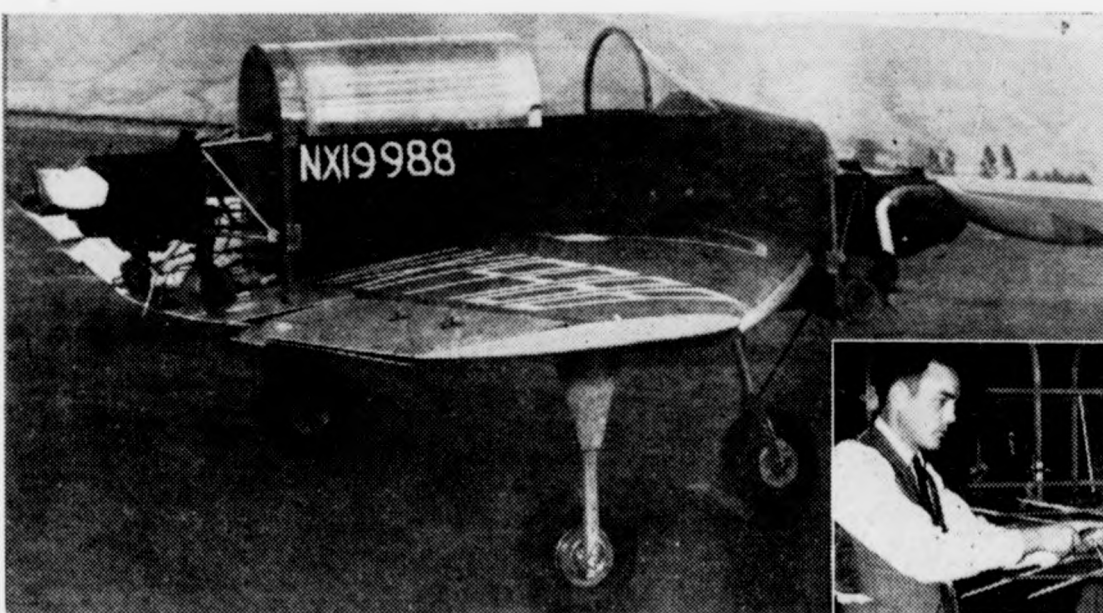
Dolly: Surely you're not going to let that red head steal your boy friend?

Polly: Never! I'll dye first.

The power plant here at Cal Poly is one of the unique features of this institution. Except for the NYA units, the air conditioning building, and the football field, all light, heat, and power is generated here on the campus by the power plant. Cal Poly has its own water, fire, and sewer systems as well. It is more or less a little community in itself. In charge of the power plant is . . .

(Continued to page 4.)

Flying Wing Tests Photographed For Newsreels



The "Flying Wing flies! Well . . . almost anyway. Last week-end, John D. McKellar and Lloyd D. Davenport with several aero students to assist, tried the radically designed plane out for the benefit of newsreel cameramen. A strong cross-wind, and rough field made it too dangerous to attempt a test flight, McKellar said. It is planned to fly the plane next week.

Bradley To Head 1941 Poly Royal

Last Wednesday night the Poly Royal executive council met in the old administration building for its first meeting since its organization this year and Bill Bradley was elected to the office of general superintendent. Wayne Misemer was elected to fill the post of secretary. Bob Mills, student body treasurer, automatically became treasurer. The assistant general superintendent is to be appointed at the next committee meeting.

Bradley, in the role of general superintendent stressed upon the assembly the importance of a successful Poly Royal. He also told the committee men that preparations for Poly

Royal would require a vast amount of time and energy from them individually and as a whole.

The next business on the roster was the selection of a date for Poly Royal to be held. After discussing various dates, the committee decided that the gala occasion would be held on April 25 and 26.

Arrangements were then made for the printing of 10,000 Poly Royal calendar cards. These cards will be available on November 19 or 20.

"The finest Poly Royal that California Polytechnic has ever seen" is the objective of this year's executive committee.

ALUMNI PROGRAM

9:00 a. m. Registration in industrial arts building.

10:30 a. m. Meeting of board of directors.

11:00 a. m. Meeting of alumni and old grads in air conditioning building.

2:15 p. m. Cal Poly-Cal Aggie football game.

7:30 p. m. Banquet for Alumni.

9:30 p. m. Homecoming dance.

Revision

Enlarged Paper Modernized By Use Of New Style Type

Hailed as the greatest improvement made by the journalism department of Cal Poly, this edition of El Mustang boasts several outstanding improvements. Not only has the size of the paper been increased from five columns to seven columns, but changes have been made in the title head and in the style of type used in headlines.

"The changes in the size and style of the paper have been made in order that the Journalism department may keep pace with the growth of the college as a whole," remarked Editor Roy T. Brophy when questioned regarding the improvements.

Brophy and Journalism Instructor Bob Kennedy saw the need for an increase in the size of the paper some time ago when it came apparent that all of the departments of the school were not getting complete coverage. The change in style of headline type was also seen as necessary move to modernize the paper and make for greater clarity.

Department heads and faculty advisers have been asked by Kennedy to cooperate by appointing a news correspondent from their respective departments. According to a statement made by Kennedy, the enlarged edition will create a problem in that the new size requires exactly twice as much copy as the old size.

"The Journalism class is small and there are only a few contributors outside the class," he said. "It would be a great help if each department head would appoint at least one dependable student in his department to report each week some phase of the department work, either news or feature material. Also each adviser for club organizations were asked to see that an outstanding student was appointed to make a weekly contribution in regard to the club's activities."

Brophy is the fifth editor to hold the reigns of the campus paper. El Mustang was first edited by Tom McGrath in the fall of 1938 as a semi-monthly. Later in the school year the helm was taken by Giles "Frenchy" Liegerot.

In the fall of 1939 a faculty adviser was appointed to the Journalism group and the paper was published every week during the school year. Walter Crane was the editor for the first few weeks of that year, but later Don Carlson, a previous editor of the Alhambra high school weekly, took charge. The name of the paper was changed from El Mustang to The Polytechnic Californian.

During this school year the paper is being edited by Roy T. Brophy and the advertising department of the paper, headed by John Shea, has secured national advertising. Although El Mustang has appeared in larger size on several special editions before this issue, this edition marks the beginning of a regularly scheduled large size paper on the Poly campus.

Because students and administration were not in favor of the name Polytechnic Californian, the name has been changed back to El Mustang and a new streamlined title head is being used. The new headline type is M and H Sans Serif to replace the old Cheltenham bold.

In the past the title head has simply been made up from week to week in large type. The new head, however is made up of one solid plate, which is a vast improvement over the old head.

The El Mustang now has sufficient space to allow a full coverage of news from all departments on the campus. In the old style paper much news and many articles had to be omitted because there just wasn't enough space to permit their being published. El Mustang is now twice its former size, which means that it will contain just twice as much news.

The larger size in itself adds to Cal Poly's prestige. The campus paper is on a par now with the publications of many other colleges and universities throughout the country.

Free Annual Prize In El Rodeo Candid Photo Contest

"Wanna free annual?"

"No, I'll get one with my student body card."

Sure you will get an annual with your student body card, but if you enter the big, supercolossal candid camera picture contest sponsored by the one and only Cal Poly El Rodeo, you can not only have one but also have one to give to your girl friend, relative, or worst enemy.

This big contest opens on Nov. 12 and closes at midnight Dec. 9, 1940. Anyone having a camera is eligible to enter. The members of this quartet are new. In the bass is Bill truckmeyer; baritone, John Nicolesides; second tenor, Bob Raybourn; first tenor, Take-shi Kubota. To add more variety they will form an "hay wire orchestra."

Collegiate Quartet Make Debut Thursday Night

The Collegiate quartet is to make their first debut on Thursday night, Nov. 28, when they will sing to a downtown organization.

The members of this quartet are new. In the bass is Bill truckmeyer; baritone, John Nicolesides; second tenor, Bob Raybourn; first tenor, Take-shi Kubota. To add more variety they will form an "hay wire orchestra."

"The collegiate quartet has the making of a good quartet, and probably give the varsity quartet something to think about," said H. P. Davidson, director.

Selective Service Plan Outlined

Students in California State Polytechnic School who are of military age were advised through a booklet issued by the American Council on Education of their part in national defense.

Total national defense includes not only military preparedness but also the preservation and development of all social institutions basic to American life. An effective program of national defense demands the maintenance of institutions which provide a continuous supply of men skilled in professions and vocations and qualified through education or practice for expert service to society.

Selective Service Act Outlined
The selective service act contains the following provisions regarding students enrolled in colleges and universities:

(Continued to page 4.)

Calendar . . .

Friday, Nov. 15—Assembly, 10 a. m. Departmental meetings, 11:30 a. m. Poultry banquet, 7 p. m.
Saturday, Nov. 16—Homecoming, all day.
Football game, Aggies vs. Poly, at 2 p. m.
Homecoming dance in gym, 9 p. m.
Wednesday, Nov. 20—Thanksgiving vacation starts, 12:00.
Monday, Nov. 25—Classes resumed, 8 a. m.
Thursday, Nov. 28—Final examinations start, 8 a. m.
Friday, Nov. 29—Quarter ends.

EL MUSTANG

CALIFORNIA STATE POLYTECHNIC

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NEW EL MUSTANG

At last it's here!

This new paper we promised, bragged about, swore over, and sweated over at last is out and ready to be sworn over and perhaps torn over. But as you read that last piece remember that many months of hard work and planning is represented by that piece of wood pulp.

This year we have endeavored to accomplish several things by this new edition of the student paper of the California State Polytechnic. First we have tried to bring this paper up to a size and standard that could justly represent the college. In the past we have not had the space to adequately cover all of the news from the various organizations on the campus. In addition to this we have brought in extra features in the form of columns such as ones on personalities, music, campus activities from other colleges, and bits of news from the "outside" world.

The old form of serifed type has been done away with completely in preference to the new bold face type we are now using. The name Polytechnic Californian has gone the same way and in its place is the familiar El Mustang.

MANY COOPERATE

This work was not done over night or by any one person, it was the work of many.

The staff itself which is composed entirely of students of the Polytechnic have really come through this year in making the El Mustang a success. David Carlin, managing editor, and Bruce Broemser, news editor, have done a great deal in revising, assigning, and making up the pages of this paper. The financial member of the staff and business manager, Johnnie Shea, cinched things by the manner in which he solicited and received the ads this year. Les Vanoncini, sports editor, has covered the sports front faithfully and fully each week. So we could go on and on enumerating the many writers that have contributed so much to the paper—the many reporters that though their names appear only in the mast head still provide the backbone of any paper and are so indispensable.

Too much credit cannot be given to the advisers Robert Kennedy and Ben Preuss. Mr. Kennedy spent much time in advising and working with the staff in the writing and makeup of the paper this year and yet saw that it remained solely a student newspaper. In the print shop Mr. Preuss did much "out of the line of duty" to help to overcome the mechanical difficulties that were encountered.

IN NEED OF MORE COOPERATION

While it seems that everywhere you hear the cry of "More Cooperation" we still must mimic that same call in adding that the doubling of this paper also doubled the need for cooperation not only from the students but from the faculty as well.

We can always use copy! We never have yet turned down any contribution from anyone and never intend to if it is written legibly and contains all the essential facts. If you hear of some particular event that you think would make a story drop in and tell us about it and if you feel you cannot write it then a reporter will do the job.—The Editor.

(Continued from page 1.)

America. Fight by your words and your devotion the indifference which has been planted in your youth by skillful designers of disruption. You might also suggest to your boy friends that they work on indifferent fathers.

Fourth: In these changing days—read both sides of all controversies. Be skeptical of obvious propaganda. Search for the motives behind the appeals you receive. Study the history of this country—not as you studied in school—but as an absorbing, personal guide to your future. Read, study, analyze, weigh—and look at this land of yours objectively and patriotically. If we all have to go to training camps to prepare ourselves for possible protection—let's do it gladly. Let's say it's Hi-Time we all are willing to get away from ease, and to work a little overtime to keep safe the land that has given us this ease and work.

It is your America, boys. It belongs to you and your boy-and-girl friends. It belongs to you and the kids who may some day unpack and rebuild the old trains.

I've got to get back to work. I leave the rest of the session to you. Call the first meeting of **The Hi-Timers** to order. Organize it, promote it (by Direct Mail if necessary). But above all . . . be a Hi-Timer, and by your courage and example destroy the Indifference of Youth.

Change that Indifference to Fire and Faith and Hope for a Free America. You can do it . . . and the fellow who knows you can do it is

YOUR DAD.



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THE PHANTOM . .

Flash—Red Sullivan, popular Polyman, disappears. While in Taft last weekend, Red suddenly vanished. When his companions finally found him, he was 8 feet under. What was the matter, Red?

The Nevada Kid, C. Stead, is the lover of the week. His little Edith is the usher at the show and she is all right too. We would like to know if he is just looking for passes.

Stan Raymond was seen walking toward the high school with the blond Miss Coleman. Maybe he likes those "Wild Westerns" at the Elmo. But where was Martinez?

The Phantom received his first death threat at this week. It seems that Hank Warren doesn't want his name mentioned again. Henry J. Warren—Henry J. Warren—Henry J. Warren.

Dick Dryer, the black haired lad from Hawaii, has found his true love at last. While visiting Ben Barr in L. A. over vacation, he had a date with an Auburn-haired lassie. What will "lonely" say, Dick?

The boy that Austin Corners is proud of, Handsome Phil York, went home over the holiday, but the joke of it is, he only spent 6½ hours at his house. What did you do the rest of the time?

It seems that Oscar "Taylor" Huffman likes to talk in his sleep. He says, and I quote his roomie, "Oh Betty!" of course. Huff knows lots of Betty's. Yours truly would like to know which one.

"Use-a-muggin'" Caldwell must have had quite a time on his weekly jaunt to Sacramento. Following a letter written by a "friend" to his flamme in Roseville home he was pleased to find the poor girl still believed his stories about how all he did down here to Poly is study—poor, poor misguided girl. What is lost had better be found, Roomie!

Since everybody went home for the weekend, the Phantom had a hard time keeping up dirt. But we warn you, watch your step at Homecoming.

What D'ya Shea

By Johnnie Shea

See where someone read my stuff. Old "Cy" Perkins, the Clark Gable of the football team went Holly-wood in Sacramento last week-end. He came back with one of those new-fangled "finger-tip" coats and from what he says they must be tops. They are reversible, being made of that new water-repellant, wind-resistant material on one side and on the other side the material is of corduroy. As a style, you can't beat it, and the tailoring is exceptional. Our good friend Wickenden's has a varied selection of them and they should fit into our budgets. Or with Xmas in the offing, maybe the folks back home can be teased.

A lot of the fellows in the evenings, upon finishing their studying, put their pajamas on and lounge around in the dorms entering into one or maybe all of the many bull-sessions going on. Now most fellows naturally like to wear something that isn't too thread-bare or faded. There is now on the different clothiers' shelves, a new kind of pajamas. The entire ensemble resembles a skiing outfit. They are comfortable as the pants haven't any belt to bind the waist. The ribbed pull-over shirt fits snugly around your neck and wrists while the pants, which fit close around the ankles, really keep out the cold. They come in brushed cotton knit in shades of blue, camel-tan, and green and can be worn the year round. Just ask for the Dorm Togs and you will be surprised to see how sporty pajamas can be.

The comments on the comments on the column last week, I take it that there aren't so many dressers in the school as I thought there were. Can't say I blame anyone for not putting on the one around here as this is almost strictly a "Mexican Garbardin" school. So in the next issue I'll try and give some new ideas on typical Poly dress.

Until then remember that this column is still open for any of your ideas on dress and any questions you might have will be answered through the column.

Sigma Phi Kappas Join Boy Scout Program

The Cal Poly chapter of Sigma Phi Kappa has finally decided to join the emergency program of the Boy Scouts of America. A spokesman declared: "This move of registering in the Scouts emergency program will give the Sigma Phi Kappa another opportunity to carry out the program of the fraternity, which is to serve the school and community."

Members held a get together banquet at the Gold Dragon Wednesday night where plans for the remainder of the year were discussed.

At the Ohio State Fair square dances were held on tractors.

Before and After the
Saturday's Game
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COMPLETE
CLOTHIERS

Personalities At Poly

By Walter Dougherty

At the head of the poultry department here at Cal Poly is Mr. Richard L. Leach. He was born at Minot, North Dakota, where his father's homestead was a sod house. At the age of five, Richard's family moved to Great Falls, Montana, and then later on to Nashua, Montana. Here they lived on a dryland wheat, dairy, and livestock farm of some 2000 acres. As a youngster before he even attended school, Richard herded cows and learned to ride. He more or less grew up in the saddle.

His early life ambitions were in mathematics and science. Later his ideas on those subjects were given up as a vocation and he started raising poultry of his own in 1923. He was owner and manager of his own commercial poultry plant from 1926 to 1930 while attending Montana State College at Bozeman, Montana. His principal products were eggs and meat birds. As a further means of support while attending college he also drove a mail route during the summers of 1928, '29, and '30. Besides this for a year and a half during 1929 and 1930 he sold and introduced feed for Sweet and Company of Bozeman.

In 1930 he was graduated from Montana State and received his Bachelor of Science degree. That same year he came to California Polytechnic as head of the poultry department. At that time the department was very small and consisted of only a few houses and about three chickens. Since then he has labored and been largely instrumental in the building up of the plant to what it is today. Today it is one of the best poultry departments to offer practical as well as theoretical courses in the state. There were only about 65 agricultural students here in 1930 and the courses offered were on a par with high school work. However, some courses were offered that were of junior college standing besides the regular courses.

Mr. Leach has done quite a bit of traveling in the last few years. In 1938 he went to Washington, D. C. to the American Poultry Science meeting and also visited about five agricultural experimental stations. In 1939 he visited 22 states and spent 10 days in Cleveland, Ohio, at the Seventh World's Poultry Congress. That same summer he saw Mexico, Canada, and visited both World Fairs within one month.

He has, in addition to his regular college work, done special work at the University of California and also at Fresno State College. While in college he was a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity. He is a member of the World's Poultry Science, American Poultry Science, California World's Poultry Congress, American Poultry Association, and a charter member of the California Poultry Association. Many poultry shows have made use of his services as a poultry judge. When the movement was afoot to hold a poultry show on Treasure Island in San Francisco bay, Mr. Leach was appointed as one of the six judges at which there were three from the eastern and three from the western United States. His own first winnings in a poultry show was in 1925 when he won two blue ribbons on his entries.

He is one of six children in a family of four boys and two girls. All six have either taught at one time or are teaching now. It isn't often that all the children in one family follow the same vocation.

In 1932 he married Miss Jonhille Chaplin. He is the father of a boy, Dale, age 7; and a girl, Carol, age 4.

His entire work today is in poultry. He confesses to having been an archer, marksman, horseman, and general outdoor man. Since coming here, and especially within the last few years, his work has left him little or no time for other diversions.

A recent count shows that there are only 319 Arabian stallions in the United States.

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90 Project Animals Acquired By Meat Animals Division

Cal Poly's meat animals department has acquired 90 head of beef cattle to be distributed to students for projects. It was disclosed this week by Lyman Bennion, meat animals department head.

These were calves of the Hereford breed and were purchased from John Layous of King City whose son was a former student at Cal Poly; Joe Minnie of Ducor, Calif.; Walter Markham of Salinas, Calif.; and Peter Friis of Hollister. Cal Poly students have had several champions from the calves purchased from Friis.

Some of the groups of calves for marketing were given out as follows: 20 calves to 8 men, 6 calves to 4 students, and 8 calves to 5 students. Last Tuesday 21 individual calves were given out to that many students for next year's show circuit. Bennion said there will be more commercial projects with one or two carload lots for the Great Western Livestock show held each fall in Los Angeles.

The first public appearance of these steers will be at Poly Royal, followed by the State Fair in Sacramento, Los Angeles county fair in Pomona, and the windup to the showing at Great Western Livestock show at the union stockyards of Los Angeles.

Market steers will be taken to the stockyards and will be accompanied by their owners so they will see the process of selling of livestock on the open market, according to Bennion.

JARGON AT SWING WITH YORK

Two late releases that are strictly for the musicians are Duke Ellington's "Never No Lament" and Glen Miller's "Star Dust." "Never No Lament" is Ellington at his best. There is a superb alto solo by Johnny Hodges (the best born man in the business). Ellington really gets off on a blues "kick" and this is the kind of music that swingsters like to hear. Miller's recording of "Star Dust" comes as a pleasant surprise as he has lately been waxing plenty commercial. "Star Dust" is kicked off with an easy relaxed beat, and Tex Benecke puts out a tenor chorus that ranks with the best of them.

One of the new sensations in the music business today is Artie Shaw's new band. Shaw really broke up the old idea of a swing band consisting of four or five saxes, six brass, and four rhythm. Artie reorganized his band and added a string section, a French horn, oboe, and flute. He organized the band in Los Angeles and has such fine men as Blake Reynolds and Manic Klein. These boys are the cream of the studio musicians in Hollywood so you can imagine what the band sounds like. Recording for Victor, some of their latest releases are "Frensi," "Adios Marquita Linda," "Gloomy Sunday," and "Don't Fall Asleep." Incidentally, Shaw's band is now a feature attraction at the Palace Hotel in San Francisco.

"Down the Road a Piece" by Will Bradley and his band is now one of the current numbers featuring Freddie Slack on piano and celeste. This is a typical boogie-woogie record by the Bradley crew. The record consists mostly of boogie-woogie with piano, bass and drums. However, one of the high lights is Slack beeping up a stop time bass chorus with a celeste. Ray McKinley really gives out with a knocked out vocal. Dig this "platter" for some super jive.

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IDIOTS DELIGHT

IDIOTS' DELIGHT
Annually they drift back—
Herds and coveys and droves of lost
looking people
Wondering at the narrow halls and
brash youngsters
These are the Alumni. . . .

ABOUT FACE
Casimir Jones, '40
Once we'd've gladly put to sword
Casimir, who we abhorred,
Now we gaily greet o' Cass
"Rememberus? Wewereinyourclass!"
(Casimir, whom we once hated,
lives the men at Consolidated.)

CHIDDLE STAR
Joseph Tomblough, '40
Joe, the flash at razzle-dazzle,
Fries hamburgers for Silver Cattle.
NEURASTHENIA
Charles Knokey, '40
Remember Chuck with the nervous af-
fection?

That scuttled his actions and his dic-
tion?
He became a horrible, shaking thing
and
Now he has his own swing band.

SHEEPSKIN
Gerald Brink, '39
Jerry claimed,
"A college education can't be beat."

Now he has two diplomas he can't eat.
WORKING CLASS PROPHECY
Clara Shadewinkle, '26
Said the yoga:

"Your fingers will be full of rings
And hands be laden with shining
things."

The yoga made brilliant predictions
then
Now Clara works at the five and ten.
EDUCATION
Stanley Moore, '39

**HUBERT HILTON, VICE-PRESIDENT OF THE
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, MARRIED MY
DAUGHTER**

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**MEN'S AND
BOYS' WEAR**

More Or Less

By Les Vanoncini

Well, the game that we have been waiting for is just about here and mark by word you can expect anything to happen. The Aggies are arriving here with a pretty clean slate and are not going to let our Mustangs put a dent in it. We remember the game last year when the Poly team took an awful beating up there at Sacramento. Yes, the Mustangs remember that defeat also, and are going to turn the tables. Of course we know that they are going to have to play 60 minutes of ball and not just 30 minutes to do this. If the game can get going in the first half as they have been doing in the last part of the games played recently, this column is not to predict a win for our Mustangs.

Brad Lynn, the Balby fabor of fast ball, will not see action against the Aggies this week as his old injury came back in the Sacramento game last week. This is going to hurt the chances of the Mustangs considerably. This will give Coach O'Daniels only two passers, Platz and Lieb. It will be up to these two to keep the Mustangs in the park with an aerial attack.

Naturally we expect Pat Smith to do a great deal this week and if he has anything to say about it we know that he is going to give the northern boys a real run. Pat received an injury in the last game and is not expected to be at his best.

As we have written some pretty good things about our Mustangs, it comes the report that it is doubtful whether Nakunas, Paletti, and Anderson may be in suit for this game. Our hopes have been running high since the start of the season they may have taken a real hit. Well, we can only hope for the best.

Recent reports have come in to the effect that the Poly team has been scouted in every game since the start of the season. Even the games at Eureka and LaVerne had a few scoutmen taking a few notes on the system of ball the Mustangs play.

There will be about 500 Alumni here for the annual Homecoming and one of their greatest reasons for being here is to see the game this week. The Alumni will have special section in the grandstand, and from all indications they're going to holler their lungs out for Poly. There is nothing more that they want to make this Homecoming a real success, than a win over the friendly farmers from the North.

The College band will be out there Saturday to give the crowd a real thrill with their formations and maneuvers. This will no doubt add a great deal of color to this game Saturday.

Pre-game sale of tickets promises a real turnout this Saturday with many merchants taking time out, and with the Alumni arriving here in mass formation. The Poly students will really have to get together if they expect to out yell this combination.

Conches Howie O'Daniels and Don De Rosa feel a little different about this game and state that "the Aggies are bringing down a real team that does not expect to go home on the short end of the score. The Poly team will have to play ball if they expect to stay in the ball game."

Reports are coming in fast to the effect that as the days pass by more of the football men are being put on the inactive list for this game. Arriving home on the bus last night from Sacramento seven of the fellows came down with a touch of the flu. This will reduce the stamina of the fellows if they do get in the game.

Lord Atherton came to life again last week in considering the present standing of Johnnie Petrovitch and company. No, this is not the same charge that was brought against him the earlier part of the football season. But now one of the fellows came out as his player for the Coast Army last week against the San Diego Marines. It seems that there was a former Hollywood professional playing at that time. According to conference rule a student loses all of his rights to play in any conference when he is playing with or against any person that has been suspended for money. Petrovitch came out with the statement that he did not know that there was any such player in that game. Petrovitch has been trying to redeem himself with Mr. Atherton since the former turned on him the first of the season, but Johnnie has been on the edge of ever playing collegiate ball on this coast because of circumstantial conditions that have been trailing him.

A change of title for Pat Smith has been requested by his numerous followers. So from here on out will not refer to Pat as "twister" but "Steve Granite" from "Graniteville." You all know what granite means, and this attachment seems to be appropriate for Pat as he fills every definition that Webster has in volume.

Bob Schurman is slated to be in suit Saturday and will no doubt be called to do a lot of work against the Aggies' wide end sweeps. Bob has been on the injured list since the early part of the season with a strained knee. His presence will add the necessary power in the line to "definitely" hold the Northern Boys.

Stanford proved to be the top notch team on the coast by defeating Washington 20-10. Washington just couldn't stand Stanford's fast game.

Washington took a 10 point lead and still led with 18 minutes to play by 10-0. Then Stanford struck like lightning with Pete Kmetovic scoring twice and Gallarneau going over once. Any team that can score 20 points

California's official Thanksgiving dates will be Nov. 21.

Quick Start Needed By Cal Poly Eleven

When the skies clear up the California Poly Mustangs will tear out to defend the territory that the Northern boys are after. The Mustang squad realize that they will be battling against a team that is superior to theirs. If they expect to keep the score down within reasonable ability they will have to play ball like they have never before. It will be remembered that a short time ago the Poly team went to Santa Barbara to compete with them on the gridiron in a little friendly game of football. It was also at that time that the local and distant sport writers gave the Mustangs as much chance as a fly on a cow's back. That game was won by the southern team only after a few jagged mishaps. Right now we are putting the Poly Mustangs back in that same spot. This is being done again only because of comparative scores that look good on paper. If the Mustangs expect to win this game they are going to have to play 60 minutes of ball without one second letdown because the Aggies are known to take advantage of any inconsiderations on the part of their opponent.

Plenty of Spirit
Leaving the press office we find an entirely different picture than we anticipated. All week the Poly line men on the field have had their minds on the Cal Aggie team. Fire and anger were spread all over their faces with each individual play directed towards a Yehudi that represented an Aggie man. The backfield has taken the same attitude, with Pat Smith and Paul Platz leading the pack. Nothing more than a win over the Aggies to clinch a five game winning streak is the thought in the hearts of these courageous Mustangs that wear the Green and Gold colors of the California Poly.

Blocking Stressed
Over a soggy field Coach Howie O'Daniels has stressed blocking and more tackling as many yards have been made and lost because of a ship here and there. Pass plays and more running plays were given to the Mustangs to see if one of them will penetrate the Aggie defense for a much needed score. The coaching staff is not quite so optimistic as the author but they expect to give the Northern boys plenty of trouble before the game is over. The Aggies are going to know that they have been in a ball game when they come off the field after it is all over. Those fellows won't get anything via the gratis route, is an expression that is constantly heard from the Poly men. All in all, this is going to be the Greatest Little Game of the Year.

The probable lineup for the Mustangs:

Bob Martinez, LE.
Loh (Lynn), LT.
Joe McKusick, LG.
Bill Anderson, C.
Bill Nakunas, RT.
Spud Meyers, RE.
Leroy Lieb, LH.
Gordon Woods, RH.
Paul Blanton, F.
Hugh Long, Q.

Santa Barbara State Faces LaVerne With Weakened Squad

Santa Barbara, Nov. 14.—Extreme situations demand extreme measures, says Coach Theo "Spud" Harder this week. So there are going to be fireworks on the Santa Barbara State college gridiron front.

Unsatisfied with the relatively poor showing of his eleven in the last couple of weeks, and particularly with the loss last Saturday to the Cal Aggies at Davis, Coach Harder is going to do some drastic shaking-up of the squad as a disciplinary measure for a poor attitude on the part of some of the players.

Among the first stringers who will feel the axe this week are Moose Neely, former number 1 ball carrier for the Gauchos, Guards Wayne Engeland Larry Bemoll, and tackle Dave Hengsteler, along with Neely, will not be considered in the preparations for the game Friday evening here with La Verne College, in the words of Harder, "probationary" status as more minor offenders in the matters of attitude and general cooperation are George Jesse James, quarter; Ernie Saenz, full; Walt Condlery, right halfback; and John "Icehouse" Lavelle, guard.

Disciplining of these men makes them unavailable for the La Verne tilt, leaving it a fairly even battle.

Already pared down to skeleton strength, by injury losses, the Gauchos' fortunes now rest on the shoulders of a few regulars and a handful of third string studs.

It is possible that the temporary disciplinary suspension of the former starters may be a shot in the arm to the whole squad, or on the other hand some new stars may appear from the ranks of the third stringers who have not had much of an opportunity to perform.

Harder's new backfield now consists of Ray Regalado at left half filling Neely's shoes, and Eddie Cole at the other half job in Condlery's position. Regulars Bob Scott and Tom Reid will perform as quarter and full, respectively.

The number one line as it now lines up will consist of Larry Pickens or "Pinky" Mohr at left end, Howard Karjala at right end, Ed Larsen and Wolf Heinberg at tackles, Paul Siano and Jack Sorenson at guards and Bob Tapia at center.

against Washington is worthy of mention.

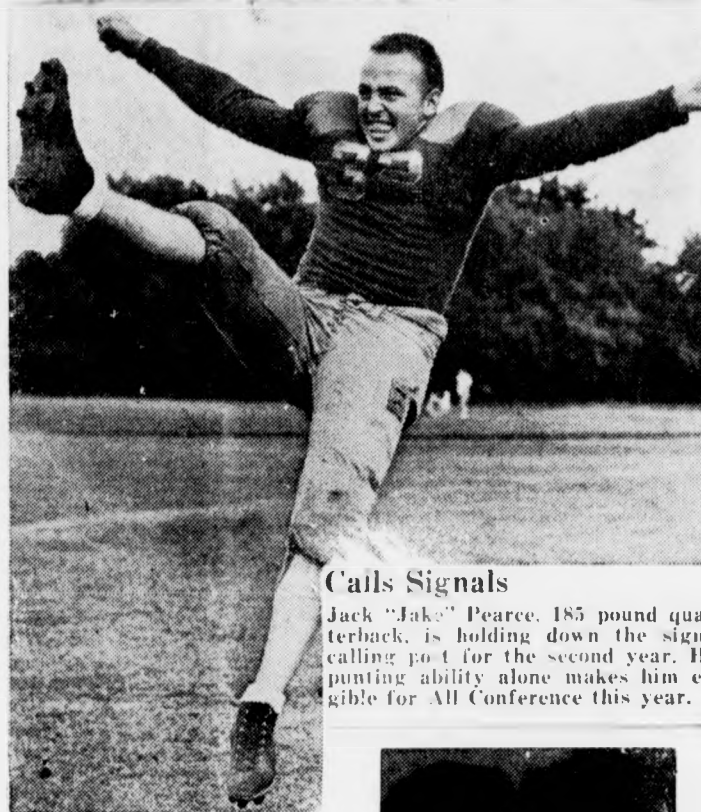
Rudy Much and Stackpool were the big guns for Washington while the whole Stanford team looked perfect. Although Stanford jumped its biggest hurdle in clearing Washington they still have two hard games to play. Oregon State entertains Stanford this week and then California takes them on what should be a thriller.

These Men To See Action With Aggies Tomorrow



Aggie Wingman

Fred Marall, 185 pound end, was moved from the halfback position last year because of his ability to snag passes. He is a brilliant defensive player and because of his speed gives opponents' safety men trouble on punts.



Calls Signals

Jack "Lack" Pearce, 185 pound quarter-back, is holding down the signal calling post for the second year. His punting ability alone makes him eligible for All Conference this year.



Davis Half

Stan Anderson, 180 lb. fullback from Birds Landing who though he is an alternate will see plenty of action against Poly tonight.



All Around Half

John Wetzel, 177 pound halfback, is playing his second year for the Aggies. He's an all-around athlete, competing in three major sports and making a letter in each last year.

Poly Victor Over S.J.C. By 8-6 Score

Those unpredictable Cal Poly Mustangs came from behind, as usual, to ease out a close 8 to 6 victory. Under the lights and on one of those typical chilly northern nights, the Sacramento J. C. Panthers gave the Mustangs more than they bargained for and had the Poly running offense well bottled up. The Cal Poly squad didn't look like the same club that defeated Chico State 20-7 last year. Toward the end of the game the Poly boys were on their way for another touchdown. The gun went off with Poly having the ball on the Panthers one foot line and two more downs to push it over.

First Quarter
Sacramento J. C. kicked off to LEB who took it on the 5 yard line and returned the puskinn to the 30. Poly's offense was stopped out and a war was kicked out of bounds on the Panthers 22. Sacramento was also forced to kick and the ball was downed on Poly's 30 yard line. Again Warford kicked; this time it sailed 38 yards going out of bounds on the 8 yard line. Poly took over on the J. C. 30 and Warford on a reverse went for a first down. Again Warford on the same play drove for another seven yards. Warford drove over the middle for 5 yards and another first down. The Poly offense bogged down at this point and lost the first down on the 8 yard line. The Panthers kicked out of bounds on the 43 yard line. Poly was held and Warford kicked to the nine and Libbee came back 10 more to the 19 yard line marker. J. C. kicked and then promptly intercepted a Poly pass on their own 41 yard line. On a running play and a pass netted them 10 yards and a first down on the Poly 49 yard line as the quarter ended.

Second Quarter
The Panthers were blocking beautifully and this time an end around netted them another first down. Then cracking wide around end the J. C.'s traveled for another first down on the 10 yard line. A 5 yard penalty gave them a first down on the 5. On fourth down and with 4 yards to go, Rainone went right through the middle for the first touchdown of the game. The conversion failed and the Sacramento J. C. Panthers were riding high by 6 to 0.

The six point handicap thrown on the Mustangs seemed to arouse them as Smith took the kickoff behind his goal line and returned it to the 28 yard line. Then Pat Smith, on that reverse that has netted lots of yardage this season, went for 33 yards to the 39 yard line in J. C. territory. Brad Lynn faded back and fired a pass to Smith for a first down on the 1 yard line. Another pass this time from Lynn to Long in the end zone brought 6 points. Joe Soroka was rushed in to try for the important extra point with Kouns holding. The ball went very low and wide and the score remained all tied up at 6 to 6 as the half ended.

Poly kicked off to Buestad and he sent cold chills down the Poly run as he rumbled 65 yards to the Poly 20 yard line. This time an unnecessary roughness penalty put the ball on the 5 yard line with a first down. Then the Poly line dug in and stopped the Panthers' attack, and Lynn intercepting a pass was tackled hard out of bounds. Lynn had to be carried off the field as his knee was

severely wrenched. Warford then kicked and Meyers recovered it as the safety man fumbled. Platz passed to Kouns for a first down. Platz faked a pass and drove for 15 yards as the gun went off to end the first half.

Third Quarter
J. C. again kicked off and Smith took the ball on the 5 and returned it to the 26 yard line. After Blanton had kicked, Smith intercepted a Panther pass and ran it back to the Sacramento 41 yard line. Jensen returned the compliment as he intercepted Leib's pass and came back to the 46 yard line. Sohrakoff broke through to throw Libbee for a 7 yard loss. J. C. was forced to kick and Lieb took the kick and snaked his way back for 18 yards. Blanton again kicked and then on the next play Libbee faded back and threw a pass which was intercepted by Meyers. After another exchange of punts Poly took over on the 48 yard line. Lieb passed to Smith for 13 yards. Platz after faking a pass went 11 yards to the 24 yard line. Platz threw another pass but the officials claimed it was caught off the playing field. Poly was held on the 28 yard line as a pass fell incomplete. Sacramento kicked 50 yards and again Poly started to march as the quarter ended.

Fourth Quarter
Smith carried the ball for a first down and then Warford kicked to the 4 yard line. After stopping Sacramento on the 26 yard line by Kilcourse's recovery of a fumble, Platz drove for 15 yards. Platz again faked a pass and went for 1 yards. Warford kicked out of bounds on the 6 yard line. Sacramento kicked out to Radnich who signaled for a fair catch. Platz passed to Soroka, who was now in at quarter-back, on the 11 yard line. Again Platz passed, this time to Smith, but the officials claimed that Smith caught the ball beyond the goal line. Poly was then held on the 4 yard line. Then on the next play Lerari went back to kick but Soroka "the fugitive from the coal mines" broke through to block the kick and Poly received an automatic safety. Toward the end of the quarter Poly started to steam roll through the Sacramento line. Another touchdown was inevitable if time permitted. Platz drove for two first downs and Smith drove to the 6 yard line for the score of 6-0. The Humboldt team beat Poly 13-12 and Poly beat the Chico organization 20-1. Showing that the Poly team on paper is better than the Lumberjacks.

The Chico touchdown came in the last quarter when Freitas passed in the end zone to Johnson. The Humboldt team came right back on a 36 yard run by Len Longholm that put the Humboldtlers on the Chico 10 yard line. The ball was taken at that point by Chico after the northern lads failed on four pass attempts.

Aggies Arrive Fresh From S. B. Victory

The Galloping Aggies will arrive sometime this morning fresh after their recent victory over the highly touted Santa Barbara State College. This team that the Aggies are bringing down is the team that held the College of Pacific to a lone touchdown and a conversion while they garnered one. It will be remembered that the College of Pacific held the Great Notre Dame to a scoreless first half a short time ago.

The Aggies are boasting of having one of the finest teams in the history of that school. The Aggies are ready to declare war on the Mustangs even though this is supposed to be a day of peace. There seems to be a little more to the meeting of these two teams than a friendly game of ball. There is a certain amount of rivalry existing, especially from the Aggies' standpoint, because of the recent power of granting a degree at this school. This northern student body believes is enough to start any war.

Strong Combination
The northern team is blessed with many fast backs and a powerful line that includes "Mitts" Nitta, a 160 pound end, who has been voted All Conference end for the past two seasons. He is not only the best defensive man on the Aggie squad but is classed as the best pass receiver.

Near the great little Japanese is another All Conference man in "Doc" Campbell, 192 pound center, who has been rated by the Far Western officials as the best defensive man that has ever played under the Conference rule.

In the backfield, there is Dario Marioni, 180 pound fullback that can do anything from carry a water bucket to making touchdowns on the same trip. Jack Pearce, veteran signal caller, will be at that position when the two teams line up. Jack is the best punter on the squad and from all reports he is expected to make a powerful bid on the 1940 Conference team.

Finite Purpose
The Aggies are coming down here with but one thought in mind and that is to keep up the state they made against the Mustangs last year and to continue on with their great work they have accomplished so far this season. Now, they are not going to let the California Poly Mustangs do anything that will enable them to stop the trend that they have been following up to date.

Coach Hickey
The Aggies have been coached by Vern Hickey for the past four years. Hickey is a graduate from the Washington State and was selected as All Coast three years in a row. Coach Hickey is confident that his team will come out on the long end of the score, but does anticipate a tough battle from the Poly Mustangs.

The probable starting lineup for the Aggies will be:
Mitts Nitta, L.E.
Bud McGowan, LT.
Joe De Witt, LG.
Hal Campbell, RG.
Chet Locked, RT.
Fred Marall, RE.
Les Herring, LH.
John Wetzel, RH.
Dario Marioni, F.
Jack Pearce, Q.

Perieradictions

By Pereira

California to take Oregon by 7 points.

Nevada should win easily over Idaho.

Stanford to trim Oregon State by one touchdown in the game of the week.

San Jose State over Fresno State by a narrow margin.

Cal Poly is due to play a good game so I'll take Poly by one point.

Santa Barbara over LaVerne by 2 touchdowns.

Washington to barely defeat UCLA.

Washington State to trounce UCLA.

Detroit over Gonzaga in an intersectional battle.

Santa Clara over St. Mary's in the "Little Big Game."

SMU to take Arkansas.

Texas A. M. over Rice.

Texas Christian to get lucky and beat Texas.

Notre Dame to edge out Iowa.

Michigan State over Marquette.

Minnesota over Purdue.

Michigan to turn Tom Harmon loose against Northwestern.

Penn to take Army by one touchdown.

Boston College to take Georgetown into camp.

Navy should take Columbia by 13 points.

Cornell to win over Dartmouth.

Temple should win over Holy Cross.

Brown to surprise and defeat Harvard.

Princeton over Yale.

Tennessee to run wild over Virginia.

Louisiana State to trounce Auburn.

Tulane to be victorious over Georgia.

So far: Right, 85; wrong, 22. Average, 79.3.

Chico Score Win Over Humboldt 6-0

A team that has not been at its best since they defeated the Cal Poly Mustangs three weeks ago, the Humboldt Lumberjacks lost their third game in a row to the Chico State team by the score of 6-0. The Humboldt team beat Poly 13-12 and Poly beat the Chico organization 20-1. Showing that the Poly team on paper is better than the Lumberjacks.

The Chico touchdown came in the last quarter when Freitas passed in the end zone to Johnson. The Humboldt team came right back on a 36 yard run by Len Longholm that put the Humboldtlers on the Chico 10 yard line. The ball was taken at that point by Chico after the northern lads failed on four pass attempts.

Minor Sports

By Vincent Trozera

The first interform swimming meet of the year will be held Monday night at 8:30. This is Nov. 18 so all good swimming champs be out there to swim for your dorm and if you are a "Twin" you will be allowed to compete for some dorm.

There has been no letters shown thus far and if the first meet is a failure all interform sports will "walk the plank." Get with it fellows, if you care to see interform or minor sports make up any part of the athletic program at Cal Poly. All the fellows can't play football, basketball, baseball or run the hundred dash in 10 seconds flat, that is why minor sports are carried on at any school giving the rest of the students a chance to indulge in some sport. Most minor sports also train a person in athletics that are carried on long after one has graduated from school.

John Chapman is favored to break last year's record in the 100 yard backstroke. "If John has improved as much as expected over last year," said Don DeKosa, "he will represent Cal Poly at some of the swimming meets in San Francisco and Los Angeles."

BOXING

At the present time there are about 25 fellows learning the fundamentals of the art of self defense, according to Wally Wells, instructor.

Some of the fellows that seem to have shown more promise are Ardee Leonard, welterweight from Sonoma, Calif.; Dave Risling, welterweight from Hoopa, Calif.; Carl Miller, welter from San Bernardino, Calif.; Tommy Shirakawa, fast flyweight; Bob Ryan, classy light heavy from Bishop, Calif.; and Joe Marshall, light heavy from Hoopa, Calif.

"All of the men are starting out from fundamental and will learn nothing else for the first six weeks," said Wells.

"Anyone interested is welcome at any time as novices are preferred in this course," continued Wells. "New equipment has been ordered and includes two headgears and two pairs of 16 ounce training gloves. An intercollegiate boxing team is planned for the near future."

The first chance to see Cal Poly's scrappers in action will be at the Block "P" fun night to be held on Dec. 1, 1940.

N.Y.A. Hoopsters Lead Intra-Mural League

Leading the intramural basketball league at present is a newcomer to the league—the team entered by the NYA resident project—with a record of four wins and no losses.

The team, coached by Pat Ahern, former Pomona College athlete, has on its roster the following men: Robert Wallace, Fillmore High; Manuel Ergas, Balboa High in San Francisco; Joe Wullbrandt, Santa Barbara State; Nick Sahagian, Selma High; Chuck Smith, Santa Barbara High; Bob Matthews, Santa Barbara High; August Asti, Santa Rosa High; Bob Samuelson, University High in Berkeley; Sam Kennedy, McFarland High; Gil Guisler, Santa Ana High; George Schmidt, Arma High in Kansas, and Ray Richards, Taft High.

Two games remain on the schedule for the NYA before the play-offs and as a result of their early season showing they are favored to win the championship cup.

Bob Samuelson is leading the team in points scored and is closely followed by Bob Matthews, 6 foot 5 inch big center. The other players on the team are: sent him to the sidelines with a broken arm.

Head Coach Ben Winkelman of San Jose State gets just about as much mention as the Vice-president of the U. S. two days after election.

Welterweight Champion Fritz Zivic and his manager, Lucien Carr, were defendants in a \$10,000 breach of contract suit filed by Charley Bennett.

When the fans get tired talking about Albert and Standler they can start talking about Pete Kmetovic, Hugh Gallarneau, and Al Cole. Those, too, are fair backfield men. Kmetovic can feint more cleverly and more often when he is carrying the ball than any halfback who has operated in California this year and that includes Sam Harmon. Al is also a fine feinter but his technique is quite different. Gallarneau is more of the rural type.

He gets up a lot of quick momentum and runs over people. Those Stanford backs are just a bunch of knock'em-dead boys who are tailor made for that T formation.

Jimmy Phelan of Washington must have known that something was coming. He left open the date for the Saturday preceding the Stanford game.

G-man Atherton, coast grid czar, is reported ready to start blasting again. And the Alumni at Oregon and Oregon State are all set to raise plenty of you know what if he humps any guys off their squad.

For a team that drills only eight hours a week, I think the Navy Annapolis Midies are doing a pretty fair country job of footballing.

Only scarer Joe Louis carries around was received when his brother crowned him with a hoe during an argument in an Alabama cedar patch, so they say.

Duck Collins, who played end for Notre Dame during the "Four Horsemen Era" and later was head coach at North Carolina, is recovering from T. B. in Chicago.

George Latha, coast champion, who held the NBA Champ Sammy Angott to a draw is a top student of business administration at San Jose State.

Officials for tomorrow afternoon's game will be: S. Winans, referee; C. Christiansen, umpire; C. Shutte, head linesman; and J. David, field judge. Every one of these men is an expert at officiating.

Officials Named For Tomorrow's Game

Alumni Briefs . . .

Ed Lawrence, treasurer of Cal Poly alumni association, arrived on the campus Wednesday, from Fresno, to complete plans for Homecoming.

Lloyd Smith of the class of '36, who has been employed for sometime at Pan American Airways, moved to Santa Maria last week. He has accepted a position as first mechanic in the Hancock college of aeronautics.

Jim Harter, who has been living in Fresno since his graduation in '38, has made application as a flyer in the air corps reserves.

Morris Levy '36, who has been employed for the past several years by the Southern California Telephone company at Los Angeles, was transferred a few months ago to San Diego where he has been promoted to the position of cable splicer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Coleman have announced the arrival of a son, Clark Graham, on Oct. 5. Coleman is a member of the class of '37, having majored in electrical engineering. He is employed in Los Angeles.

Alumni friends of Charles Ball '35, herdsman of the dairy herd at Cal Poly will be surprised to hear of his recent marriage to Miss Miriam Estlin, daughter of the late Charles Ball, who was killed in a plane crash at Las Vegas, Nevada. The young couple are making their home in San Luis Obispo.

Wilfred Zanoli '28, Joe Hughes '29, and Earl Roberts '28 are employed at Pacific Gas and Electric company in San Luis Obispo.

Mary (Hughes) O'Daniels '26, wife of Poly's football coach, is the mother of two sons Mike and Pat, who are already looking forward to the time when they will become members of their father's football squad.

Ed Kelly, Bob Nevin, and Rex Keenan have been raising sheep for several years. Einar Anderson of the class of '26 is slowly recovering from injuries which he received months ago in a highway accident. His brother George Anholm, also a Poly graduate, is employed at the Harmony Valley Creamery.

Frank Piper '32 is employed as "Pop" Smith's right hand man in the maintenance department at Cal Poly.

Herbert Reinert of the class of '29 and his wife Delia (Erving) Reinert '30 are living in Paso Robles where Herbie is connected with the Almond Growers association.

Frank Stennett '35, who has been engaged for two years in rehabilitation work for the federal government has returned to Cal Poly where he expects to spend two years working for his degree.

Ellen (Hughes) Spring of the class of '17 and sister of Mrs. Howard O'Daniels is arriving this week from Santa Barbara to attend Homecoming. Her husband is employed as district manager for the Standard Oil Company of Santa Barbara.

Gertrude (Truesdale) Crumly '24 and her mother Mrs. Harry Truesdale are returning from an aerial trip to the East which included a visit with W. H. (Rudy) Truesdale, Poly grad of '26 at Kansas City. Rudy has been connected with TWA as pilot for five years. His mother and sister accompanied him on a trip to New York. They returned to the Kansas City in the Stratoliner which flies at an altitude of 20,000 feet. Mrs. Crumly is director of Los Angeles district, Cal Poly Alumni association. She expects to be here for the Homecoming this weekend.

Dale Heffington spent a few days this week renewing acquaintances on the campus. He spent two seasons at the New York World's Fair, as an employee of Borden's Dairy display. Ten boys from agricultural colleges from all over the United States were employed by the company. Heffington represented Cal Poly. During the winter months, he was one of the seven who were employed in the large Borden's Certified Dairy at Plainsborough, New Jersey. Heffington was enroute to his home in Arizona where he will remain until the new quarter at Poly when he will return for degree work.

Jim Bloom, who transferred to Washington State University for degree work, visited this week with friends on the campus. He graduated last June, and since that time he has been employed in the laboratory department of the Golden State Creamery. He was enroute to the El Centro in the interests of the company.

Vernon Leach '35 who spent two years at Anchorage, Alaska, with Star Air lines has arrived in Santa Maria where he is teaching Aerodynamics and Theory of Flight at Hancock College of Aeronautics. Leach is a brother of Richard Leach, poultry instructor at Cal Poly.

William Swain '29 is captain with American Air Lines in the East. Swain has been flying for the past ten years.

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Electrical Department Has Much Graduate Placement Success

"The Cal Poly electric industries department has had much success with its graduating classes," said Instructor John J. Iyer this week regarding the placement of students in the past few years. Iyer pointed out that alumni members that majored in electricity at Poly have become service men, power plant operators, radio men, and many other types of electrical technicians.

Employed by the Westinghouse Electric Company are six Poly graduates, William Collier, Clyde Doser, Lloyd Evans, Ray Fischer, Duane Henderson, and Dick Morton; by the Shell Development Company six graduates, John Heckers, Kenneth Hollikainen, Louis Seaback, Tom St. John, Tom Tait, and Harry Wasson; by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, 19 graduates, Donald Alderman, Lawrence Barre, Art Beaulieu, Hugh Bissel, Robert Brensten, Vernon Cassidy, Ronald Dumont, Charles Duncan, Edward Lawrence, George Kohler, Francis Leach, Charles Mallory, Ray Michael, Dale Nix, Sam Ragun, William Ruffner, Vernon Rush, Clyde Spessard, and Leo Young; by the Bureau of Power and Light in Los Angeles, three graduates, Herbert Cox, Loren Foote, and Morris Levy; by the Marwood Company, Kenneth Way; by the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Charles Finn, Hubert Gaskin, and Edward Vornazian; by Columbia Steel, Walter Klausman, George Snyder, and Oswald Thompson; by the Southern California Edison Company, Allen Burnett, Milton Imhof, Earl Miller, and Stanley Rogers; by the Rogers Engineering Company, Glen Roberts; by U. S. Motors, Earl Bergins, Carl Johnson, and Fred Peruzzi; by the Sterling Motor Company, Van Donaldson; by the Coast Gas and Electric Company, John Benich; by Johns Manville Company, John Hurt; and in radio business, Harley Cox, Ralph Culbertson, and Clifford Dile.

Also employed by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company are Charles Becksmith, George Fanning, Robert Marshall, Duane Southard, and Fred Southard; and by Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, Lowell Kramer.

Many Alumni Back Working For Bachelor Of Science Degree

Among the students who are working for their degrees are several alumni members who have returned to complete the requirements for the Bachelor of Science degree.

These former graduates are Frank Stennett '35 Animal Husbandry, Lee Yononini '38 Ag. Inspection, Fred Bentley '36 Horticulture, Mike Libby '39 Animal Husbandry, Phil York '40 and Bruce Broecker '40 Air Conditioning.

In the dairy production field are James Pappas '40, Kenneth Root '40, and Don Sande '40. The poultry department has two alumni members in its degree curricula, namely, Jurlus Sorenson '40 and Charles Hagenmeister '34. Edwin Maxon, Dick Barrett '37, and Jim Blake '40 are taking the advanced work in the animal husbandry department.

Ed Danblom of the class of 1939 is back taking his ender training course.

Over 100 N.Y.A. Boys Housed In New Units

In 1938 plans for the construction of the NYA unit on the California Polytechnic campus were discussed and by 1939 final arrangements were made with the actual construction work slated for the NYA youths under journeyman supervision.

The national defense program was made to include the NYA and plans were changed to employ all journeyman labor to complete the unit as soon as possible. At present there are approximately 50 carpenters, electricians, etc., employed on the project which is rapidly nearing completion.

Construction, at an estimated cost of \$45,000, was begun in May of this year and was ready for occupation by the latter part of October.

The buildings are of modernistic design and are finished in knotty pine and celo-tex. Two main units, one of which includes the kitchen and dining-recreation hall, make up the main sections of the resident project with various other storage and garage buildings in the rear.

Conveniences for the 120 boys housed in the project include lockers, hot and cold showers, laundry facilities and a large recreation hall furnished with easy chairs, games, a 1,000 book library and a large fireplace.

Construction has already begun on the second of such projects adjacent to the present unit which will be identical to the first in many respects and will also house approximately 120 boys.

Americans eat an average of about 1440 pounds of food per person annually or nearly four pounds a day—or do we?

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Poly Graduates Become Business Men In San Luis

The following are a few of the Cal Poly grads who are business men of San Luis Obispo: Clay Davidson is in business with his father at the Dawson Furniture Company; Kenneth Green is connected with Green Brothers clothing; Elmer Tognazzini is with his father at the White House Grocery; Everett Bovee is in the firm of Daniels and Bovee, radios and electrical appliances; Lloyd Pettenger has opened up a new "Eat Shop" on Santa Rosa street; Willis Fairbanks operates the San Luis Feed Company; Henry Klauke runs a blacksmith shop on Marsh street; and Herbert McKeen is engaged in the furniture business at "Yours and My" furniture store on Broad street. Tildo Tomasini is operating a Standard service station on El Estero street. Ben Preuss, with his father, runs Preuss Press, Printers; Young Louis is proprietor of the Gold Dragon; and Alfred Ferrini owns and operates the Mount Bishop Dairy.

Power Plant Reduces K.W.H. Cost Greatly

(Continued from page 1.)

or plant is Chief Engineer J. H. Pezzoli who graduated from this school in 1912 and has been here since that time.

The power plant was built in 1907 and the first class was held in 1910. What is now the power plant building was also at one time the laboratory for electrical students. That was before the present electric lab building was erected. Prior to 1928 the motive power was steam which was produced by two 100-horsepower boilers. The engines used wood of 80 and 50 horsepower respectively. In 1928 diesel fuel became the motive power with the installation of a gigantic four cylinder 130 horsepower Western diesel engine. In 1938 a smaller Caterpillar diesel engine of 60 horsepower was also installed.

Figures for the month of October showed a total output of 41,115 kilowatt hours with an average cost of 11.55 cents per kilowatt hour. Total amount of diesel fuel for the month came to 4,621 gallons.

When one walks into the power plant and looks around there can be seen a mammoth diesel engine chugging away, dynamos whirling, and steam hissing. To one side in front of the large diesel engine one can see what is known as a Mercury air rectifier. This consists of a maze of wires and other parts behind which is a long bulbous tube in which can be seen a blue arc with a puddle of mercury at the bottom. On the south wall is a large panel on which are voltmeters, switches, kilowatt indicators, wattmeters, ammeters, as well as quite a few other things understandable only to one versed in the necessary knowledge to take to operate such equipment.

Looking about there can be seen such things as frequency indicators, Fahrenheit degree gauges, water pressure gauges, boiler gauges, fuel gauges, valves of all sizes and kinds, power factor indicators, and countless others. All this makes up the necessary equipment of a power plant.

Students receive part of their training in the power plant. Second and third year students make their turns at working regularly there. The plant is in operation 24 hours a day. It is equipped with an alarm system so that should anything go wrong it can be detected immediately and repaired. At 11 p. m. the large diesel engine is shut down and the smaller engine takes over for the rest of the night. Not as large as the mammoth Western it is nevertheless powerful enough to take care of the needs of the school from 11 p. m. to about 6 a. m. The students who work regularly from 11 to 6 are Carranza, Sil, and Friend. They watch the equipment during their nightly vigil and take readings every hour so that an accurate record is kept of the various meters.

Now that you have read about it, drop in and see what it is really like for yourself sometime. I don't think that anyone will promptly throw you out if you are careful and don't go poking your nose into anything or fiddling with things that don't concern you. It is quite a fascinating place and one that every student should try to see during his attendance here.

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Former Polyman's Dairy Herd Praised By G. E. Gordon

Enthusiastic commendation of the Mt. Bishop dairy farm owned by Alfred Ferrini, Poly '23, was expressed recently by G. E. Gordon, specialist in dairying for the University of California, at a field meeting held on the Ferrini dairy farm.

Mr. Gordon complimented Ferrini on his excellent feeding and breeding programs following an explanation of the dairy plant and stock. Ferrini stated that 18 pounds of butterfat had proved that a dairymen cannot be certain of a cow's production without such tests, even though he milks the cow personally.

It was explained by Mr. Gordon that feed and breeding programs must go hand in hand for best production.

Dr. A. M. McCapes of the California State Polytechnic college discussed artificial insemination in dairy cattle and told of the possibilities of extending its usefulness in improving dairy herds. He exhibited equipment necessary to perform the work.

Parker Talbot, county farm adviser, spoke to the group on pasture feeding and J. J. McNamara, assistant county agent, told of the possibilities of dairy heifers and how dairymen were taking steps to improve their herds.

Selective Service Plan Outline

(Continued from page 1.)

versities:

Sec. 3 (1). Any person who, during the year 1940, is attending a college or university for the academic year 1940-1941:

(1) At any college or university which grants a degree in arts or science, to pursue a course of instruction satisfactory completion of which is prescribed by such college or university as a prerequisite to either of such degrees; or

(2) At any university described in paragraph (1), to pursue a course of instruction to the pursuit of which a degree in arts or science is prescribed by such university as a prerequisite; and who, while pursuing such course of instruction at such college or university, is selected for training and service under this Act, prior to the end of such academic year, or prior to July 1, 1941, whichever occurs first, shall upon his request, be deferred from induction into the land or naval forces for such training and service until the end of such academic year, but in no event later than July 1, 1941.

Provisions Exempting Students
If the student's number in order of call is such that he will probably receive his call during the school year 1941-42, it may be wise for him to request the local board to advance his number so that he will serve, for example, from July 1, 1941, to June 30, 1942, and avoid the possibility of being interrupted in his studies during the following academic year.

Research activities in colleges and universities are significant in the improvement of basic facilities in American life, and in strengthening the national defense. Studies in physical, biological, and social sciences, and their practical applications in agriculture, industry, prevention and cure of disease, determination of population trends, and measurement of intelligence and aptitude are but a few illustrations of the many types of university research. Such studies require the continuous efforts of the research worker over a long period. The interruption of research activities will be prevented by special provisions of the Selective Service Act.

"Necessary Man" Defined
Sec. 5 (c). The president is authorized, under such rules and regulations as he may prescribe, to provide for the deferment from training and service under this Act in the land and naval forces of the United States of those men whose employment in industry, agriculture, or other occupations or enterprises, or whose activity in other endeavors, is found to be necessary to the maintenance of

HERB FISCHER



Young Farmers President Attends Farm Bureau Meet

Last weekend Herb Fischer, president of the Cal Poly chapter of the California Young Farmers and Bob Thomsen traveled to Stockton where they attended a conference of the California Young Farmers Federation. They represented Cal Poly at this convention.

The main objective of the conference was to show the opportunities open to the rural youth of the United States. Principal speaker was the president of the Farm Bureau Federation in the United States. His speech dealt with the opportunities that were available to America's farm youth.

Approximately 75 young men and women from 19 counties all over California attended this conference.

Aggie game rally tonight at 9 p. m. in Elmo theater.

First Block "P" fun night will be held December 4.

the national health, safety, or interest. 351. "Necessary man" defined. A registrant shall be considered a "necessary man" in industry, business, employment, agricultural pursuit, governmental service, or in any other service or endeavor, including training or preparation therefor, only when all of these conditions exist:

a. He is, or but for a seasonal or temporary interruption would be, engaged in such activity.

b. He cannot be replaced satisfactorily because of a shortage of persons with his qualifications or skill in such activity.

c. His removal would cause a material loss of effectiveness in such activity.

Resident Supervisor Relates Interesting History Of Life

San Francisco born, grammar school in the city by the Golden Gate, graduation from the Hitchcock Military Academy in San Rafael and finally six months at Stanford University briefly describes the life of John K. Dunbar, before his entrance into business.

Mr. Dunbar, whose official title is Resident Supervisor, left Stanford to engage in the wholesale produce business with his father and after a year of the produce business, he began working as a freight clerk for Luckenbach Steamship company of San Francisco. A year later Dunbar was employed by the General Steamship company as manager of their documentation department and his job as assistant freight traffic manager and passenger manager for the Balfour, Guthrie & Company in San Francisco was his last before entering government service.

"The steamship business went on the rocks so I turned to the government service and started out as an accounting supervisor for the Home Owner's Loan Corporation," stated Dunbar. "Two years of general work for the NYA provided the background for my present job," continued Dunbar.

A year and a half as district supervisor for San Luis Obispo county and six months as district manager for Santa Clara county preceded his assignment to the newly-created resident project on the California Polytechnic campus, where he is in charge of 120 boys with this number to be enlarged by an additional 120 by the first part of the coming year.

He was married in April, 1939, and a home will be built behind the NYA buildings for the Dunbars.

Daughter (who has just been reading history), just think of it! Imagine those Spanish pirates going 3,000 miles on a galleon!

Mother: Yes, dear; but you can't believe all you hear about those foreign cars.

Wanna Ride?

By Vincent Trozera

Coming in future issues of the California Polytechnic El Mustang is a column under that title. Any of you fellows that want passengers see Vince Trozera and tell him how much room you have, where you are going, and when you are leaving. This information must be turned in to him by Wednesday noon of each week preceding the publication of the paper. This is a free service of El Mustang.

Picking and trussing birds is not an art but there is a certain knack to it.

Poultry Plan For Big Thanksgiving

By Walter Dougherty

Preparations are underway at the poultry plant for Thanksgiving season. Orders have been coming in daily from housewives, restaurants, cafeterias, and hotels. Many of these orders were in as early as last July from satisfied customers who want another of those fine Cal Poly turkeys to celebrate the season with again this year. Some customers have even put in a word for a turkey again next year. Orders are also in for the Christmas season already. The poultry department expects to fill between 100 and 115 orders for this year's Thanksgiving season.

Many customers have been well pleased with the orders they have obtained here. One woman was so well pleased with a portion of turkey that she ate while dining in San Luis Obispo not long ago, that she asked where the bird had been obtained. She learned that the bird was from the Cal Poly poultry plant. After she had returned to her home in Alameda she sent in an order for a turkey to be shipped to her. The bird was prepared, packed in dry-ice, and sent to her a week ago.

Some customers are not as easy to satisfy, though. One dissatisfied customer complained that the turkey she bought was no good because it turned out badly when she cooked it. It seems, however, that she cooked the bird as her grandmother always did. This consisted of punching the bird full of holes while it was cooking which allowed all the flavor to run off in the fat. This method may have worked for her grandmother, who probably had some other trick up her sleeve besides, but it didn't work for grandmother's granddaughter.

Many housewives do not know how a turkey should be cooked. Oftentimes the person selling the bird also has to tell the customer how to cook it. Surprising as this may seem, it is nevertheless all too often true. Thursday evening at the Paso Robles night school, poultry department instructor Richard Leach gave a lecture and demonstration on the preparation of a bird for trussing, and also suggested on how the bird should be cooked.

Orders received here are filled entirely by the students. This is part of their poultry training. Some, such as Arnold Christen, are quite skillful at dressing and trussing the birds. Everyone learns how to prepare birds during their attendance here. This is usually learned during poultry lab periods.

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